

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

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CARLISLE BOYS MAKING GOOD IN A UNIVERSITY OF CITIZENSHIP.

The extraordinary success of the Ford Motor Car Company as a commercial enterprise is one of the wonders of modern industry. It is, however, doing something besides making motor cars. It is deliberately carrying on a practical, common-sense, and apparently successful work in making citizens, and to this work we are very glad to call attention by printing in the picture section of this issue two remarkable pictures of Ford products in citizenship. We first saw these pictures in the February issue of the monthly periodical which the Ford Company publishes. We wrote to the company asking permission to reproduce them. They speak for themselves.

The picture of the group of Indian boys appeared in the *Ford Times* just when the War Department was having a conflict with a certain group of Indians in the Far West. Unfortunately Indian "uprisings" are usually given much space with startling headlines in the daily press, while the public is often uninformed of the fact that there are full-blooded Indians of marked capabilities, high character, and efficient citizenship, like the Carlisle students who are taking a course of practical industrial training at the Ford machine shops.

An officer of the company writes to us that these Indian young men propose to return to Carlisle on September 1 and complete their academic course. Their plan is eventually to go back to the sections from which they came and make of themselves useful factors in their respective communities in some form of practical mechanics.

"Thus far," says our correspondent, "they have shown more than the average aptitude and have made better progress than the average student taking similar courses in our works. We have been impressed with the concentration they show,

their regularity of attendance, and the patience and determination they exercise in mastering all the details of the work with which they come in contact. We have no doubt but that they will be most useful citizens and a credit to their country."

* * * The Ford Company, of course, is by no means the only concern in the United States that regards its work people as partners and fellow-men who deserve consideration and an opportunity instead of mere exploitation. But it has shown in a very striking fashion that American factories and mills, instead of being schools of discouragement and degradation, as the critics of the factory system allege that they too often are, may really be universities of citizenship in the very best sense of the word.—*Editorial in the Outlook, April 7, 1915.*



SENIOR AGRICULTURE.

Bessie Gilland.

We have completed the drawing of the plans for a school garden.

A visit was made to the green house to study the proper method of transplanting from flats to pots.

The following experiments in regard to soils are being studied:

1. Comparison of soils.
2. Power of soils to take up water by capillarity.
3. To show porosity of soils.
4. To show the absorptive power of soils.



JUNIOR AGRICULTURE.

By Jesse Wofford.

The Juniors were given a demonstration on planting a garden. And to see how corn and beans come up an experiment was made before the class to show how corn grows and how it fights its way up through the soil. Outlines for special work in that line were also given the class for study and practice. Next will be given an experiment on osmosis.

INDIAN GRADUATES FROM HIGH SCHOOL.

In the Lancaster, Pa., special correspondence to the *Philadelphia Press*, under date of April 30, the following mention is made of a Carlisle Outing student:

Among the graduates of East Drumore High School at the recent commencement was Paul Baldeagle, a Sioux Indian from South Dakota, who for 2½ years has been living with the family of the Rev. George Bucher, of Mechanic Grove. The youth was formerly a student at Carlisle and left that institution to work on the Bucher farms. He soon became a very useful farmhand, and an expert in the handling of all kinds of machinery.

Bucher recently installed an electric plant on his place and lo! the Indian boy promptly proved himself an electrician of ability.

With a great love for literature and fine discrimination in the character of books perused, at the age of 20 years he is one of the best read residents of the lower end. He was a most industrious student at school, and was not only president of his class, but valedictorian and author of the class poem, a production of much merit. He will now return to Carlisle to take the examination and will graduate from that institution in May.

Baldeagle, as he is known to everybody, will be missed by the young people of the neighborhood, as he is popular in their circles and his splendid character and manliness has impressed the palefaces of the vicinity.

He hopes to be able to continue his studies and eventually reach Columbia University to gratify his ambitions and become a lawyer, and in his longings finds inspiration in the achievements of many men with Indian blood in their veins who today occupy high position in political, commercial, legal and athletic activities of our country.

The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

Twenty-Five Cents Dearly

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

ATHLETICS.

By George A. Francis.

To-morrow the lacrosse team will leave for South Bethlehem, where they will play Lehigh University. This is the team that defeated us last year by the score of 7 to 2.

May 1st a medley relay race was held here on our field between Carlisle and Gettysburg, Gettysburg winning out in the half-mile about a foot ahead of our half-miler, Charles Peters. To-morrow we meet Lebanon Valley College track team on our field.

The new baseball diamond is now complete and all games will be played there hereafter.

On the 24th the Blues and Reds played their second game of the season, the Blues winning by the score of 9 to 4.

On the 26th the Golds and the Blues played out the tie game which resulted, for the second time, in a downfall for the Blues. Score 6 to 1.

On the 28th the Blues and the Grays played their third game of the season, which resulted in a defeat of the Grays, making three straight games that the Blues have won from the Grays.

On the 30th an interesting game was played here on our field between the Carlisle faculty and Dickinson students. Score, 16 to 3 in favor of the Carlisle faculty.



CARLISLE WINS LACROSSE GAME.

Indians Have an Easy Time Defeating Mount Washington Team.

(From the Philadelphia Press)

Under fine weather conditions the Carlisle Indians made another great stride at lacrosse last Saturday by defeating the famous Mount Washington team of Baltimore, decisively, by a score of 6-1, the first half ending 3-1. Carlisle's attack and defense were finished, while the visitors

showed good defense at field work, but were outplayed so that their attack was ineffective.

Carlisle won the toss and defended the south goal. For Carlisle, Kettle, Oaks and Captian Crow were especially strong, while for the visitors the veteran goalkeeper, Briscoe, Gillete, Barrett, and the effective point Lamotte. Bouis, a new man, was aggressive.

The work of the Redskins at tipping and with the stick generally has improved greatly over early season form, and the Indians will round out the season in good shape if this game is an index. Miller showed good work throughout at goal and in midfield. Fred Schenandore excelled all of his previous efforts.



NOTES FROM DR. MILLER'S TALK.

By John Walette.

Do not spit in public places.

Sleep with your windows open.

Avoid drinking from public cups.

Avoid dirty rooms and dirty houses.

Get plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and exercise.

Be careful to wash well before going to your meals.

NOTES BY OTHER STUDENTS

Dr. Miller said that a tuberculosis germ is about one twenty-thousandth part of an inch long.

The main point in fighting tuberculosis is to keep the body strong by living out in the open air.

There is no medical cure for tuberculosis; the only cure is fresh air, nourishing food, and rest.

If one is in a weakened, receptive condition, one may take tuberculosis by simply handling a piece of infected money.

We learned from Dr. Miller that fresh air is the worst enemy of tuberculosis. By the looks of things, everyone seems to have taken the hint.



THE BAND.

By Charles Harrison.

Last Sunday afternoon the following program was rendered:

March—The Pathfinder.....	Althouse
Overture—Que Voulez.....	Mack
Spanish Serenade—La Paloma.....	Yradier
Waltz—Pleasant Memories.....	Edward Beyer
Flower Song—Coeurs et Fleurs.....	Tobani
(Chimes obligato by request)	
Intermezzo—Premier Amour.....	Dalbey
March—Oneida.....	Althouse
Star Spangled Banner	

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Many girls are signing to go to the country on the 29th of May.

Victor Dolan left for his home in Mesclero, N. M., last Tuesday evening.

Alice Tyndall, who is recovering rapidly, will leave for her home in Omaha, Nebr., next week.

The time heretofore devoted to study in the evening, is now spent in drilling for commencement.

A number of the girls took their kodaks along with them to Mt. Holly and several fine views were taken.

Paul Baldeagle was not only valedictorian of his class at East Drumore, but he also wrote the class song.

While Mr. Denny and the officers were at Mt. Holly last Saturday, Obed Axtell was in charge of the Small Boys' Quarters.

Saturday afternoon the graduating class had a group picture taken, the girls in their pretty graduating dresses and the boys in uniforms.

Mr. Lipps returned Sunday evening from a trip to Detroit Mich., where he visited the boys who are there under the Outing, at the Ford Automobile Works.

The girls and boys who attended the picnic at Mt. Holly Saturday enjoyed the day by fishing, boating, picking flowers, climbing mountains, and in playing baseball.

Max LaChappelle and Charles Whitehorn are now practicing daily for the annual class-meet. They hope to win some points in the weight throwing and pole vaulting for their respective classes.

Dr. Houck said that there are three important things in life that we must have in order to succeed: first, we must have something to do; second, we must have something to love; and third, we must have something to hope for.

The illustrated lecture on "Tuberculosis" given by Dr. Miller Thursday evening was very instructive. "Tuberculosis," he said, "is not an inheritable disease." Pictures showing how the disease can be transmitted to people who have not strong resistant powers to ward it off were thrown on the screen.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

By Student Reporters.

Everybody is preparing for the final examinations.

Myrle Springer has been promoted from private to fifth corporal.

It is said that the average value of a Klamath Indian's property is about \$25,000.

Jesse Wofford has moved from the Large Boys' over to the Athletic Quarters.

In English class the Juniors are memorizing extracts from the "Forrest Hymn."

On account of having too many in Company B, six girls were transferred to Company A.

At the officers' picnic in Mt. Holly Saturday Alex K. Simmers acted as guide on the mountains.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold the final meeting of the school year next Sunday in Y. W. C. A. Hall.

The students in Room 12 have finished their maps of the campus and most of them are very good.

Charles Harrison has been appointed corporal of the band troop. He is well pleased with his rank.

On account of preparations for commencement the mid-week religious meetings have been discontinued.

A number of people from town were on the campus to hear our usual Sunday afternoon band concert.

The morning division of girls in the departmental grades are to do the "farmer's dance" for commencement.

The printers are anxious for their final examinations in typography; those who pass will be awarded certificates.

Practice makes perfect. The girls are seen drilling before breakfast, each company executing different movements.

After the big luncheon, which the officers enjoyed at Mt. Holly last Saturday, nearly all of them were to be seen posing for photographs.

The Mescalero Indians, located on one reservation in Otero county, N. M., are developing into successful farmers to some extent. It is said they made a big crop of oats last year, and the threshing of the grain is just now in progress. It is esti-

mated these Indians will soon have 500,000 pounds of oats ready to market from last year's crops.—*El Paso (Tex.) Times.*

The Large Boy' Quarters will be found in better condition hereafter, since most of the boys were present at the lecture on "Tuberculosis."

Last Saturday Mrs. Robitaille took her daughter Josephine to the Sacred Heart Academy at Lancaster, Pa., where she was enrolled as a pupil.

Maud Cooke proved to be far superior to her classmates in the art of free-hand drawing by producing a fine diagram of the school campus.

Miss Keller, accompanied by Miss Dunagan on the piano, sang a beautiful solo at the Standards' farewell program to the Seniors last Friday evening.

Benjamin Guyon, our 440 and 880-yard man, has returned to the track team; he is hoping to win the 440-yard dash next Saturday against Lebanon Valley.

At the officers' picnic last Saturday a most interesting game of baseball was played between the girls and the boys. The score was 20 to 16 in favor of the girls.

Mr. R. D. Hall, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Indian work, has announced the second National Indian Student Conference to be held at Estes Park, Colo., on June 12 to 20.

Everyone who attended the officers' picnic at Mt. Holly last Saturday reported an enjoyable time. Many expressed themselves thus: "I wish picnics were held every Saturday."

The newly completed Indian hospital building at Ft. Yates, has been inspected and accepted by Major Lynch, of Washington, D. C., for the Government.—*Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune.*

THE SUNDAY EVENING PROTESTANT SERVICE.

By Madella Anderson.

The meeting was led by Paul Bald-eagle, who read from the Scriptures the 19th Psalm. Mr. Clevett led in prayer and the choir sang a selection, after which the leader introduced the speaker, Dr. Houck, of Carlisle, who spoke on the subject of "Wisdom." Miss Dunagan led the singing with the usual satisfactory results. It was a very profitable meeting.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

By Hattie McAfee.

In the morning Chauncey White, a member of the Freshman Class, gave a recitation entitled, "Play The Game," while in the afternoon Amy Smith gave a reading entitled, "Daffodils."

Miss Dunagan favored the afternoon session with a vocal solo, which everybody enjoyed.

Mr. DeHuff then told us about a trip which he made to the burnt district above Mt. Holly, recently.



BOY SCOUT NOTES.

By Ralph Tourtilotte.

It is not yet decided when the Scouts will take another hike.

Our Scoutmaster, Mr. Brown, said: "If any of the Scouts has anything to ask about they may be assured that I shall be glad to listen to them at any time."

The Boy Scouts sold ice cream at the lacrosse game Saturday afternoon, and were very successful. We thank the students and visitors for patronizing us so liberally.



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Anna Canoe is now at her home in Caughnawaga, Canada.

Mamie Peters, formerly Mamie Moder, writes to a friend that she and her husband are keeping house in Morango, Wis.

A letter from Clifford Leeds tells us that he is at River Bank, Cal., where he is getting along well with his work in the car shops.



Writes About the Big Fair and Carlisle.

In a letter to one of the teachers, Mrs. Lillian Porterfield Pairett says in part: "My husband and I attended the fair at San Francisco from the 8th to the 18th of March. It is all very wonderful and beautiful. We kept moving all the time and saw something new at every turn, as we went along. I wish that all my friends might see the "great show," for there are so many things to learn.

"We are expecting to return to Ohio in the summer, so we may again see dear old Carlisle. Please give my best to class '15."

**INDUSTRIAL
AND INSTITUTIONAL
DEPARTMENTS**



*"A first condition of Citizenship
and of self-respect is the power
of self-support."*

THE PRINT SHOP.

By Juan Guterres.

Judson Clairmont, one of our reliable men and a star lacrosse player, was among the many picnickers at Mt. Holly last Saturday.

The cylinder pressmen have had their hands full during the past week. The compositors have also been busy on the case with the Senior Arrow.



THE HOSPITAL.

By Lyman Madison.

The afternoon dispensary hours have been discontinued for the summer.

Each week Dr. Rendtorff will give a lecture. The lecture this week will be on the feeding and care of young children.

Saturday afternoon the final examinations on practical nursing were given. Dr. Rendtorff stated that all passed with good percentages.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Lavinia Cornelius arrived from Hayward, Wis., to take the position of head nurse, which was left vacant by Mrs. Wylde, who was recently transferred to Hayward.



THE LAUNDRY.

By Lena Parker.

Miss Albert treated the girls by giving each a bunch of beautiful lilacs.

Julia Connell, who recently came in from the country, has joined our force.



THE FIRST FARM.

By Jacob Spokogee.

Wilford Eshelman is working all day on the farm.

The boys have begun plowing on the last field, and they expect to finish this week.

Nick Brady, who has been working on the farm for the past month, mostly driving a small wagon, has dis-

carded the old wagon for a brand new cart of some class.

The plants are coming up satisfactorily, and the boys are interested to see how they will come out.

During the hot days, the little spring on the farm had many visitors. Among the regulars was Mr. Buffalo.



THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By Guy Burns.

Some repairing was done in the guardhouse.

Repairing carts and implements and the making of bolts was continued.

Four tires were set during the week and sent up to the paint shop to be painted.

We miss our fellow workman David Bird, who left for the country last week, where he will continue working at his trade during the summer months.



THE SHEET METAL SHOP.

By James Holstein.

The new chute put into the kitchen was lined with galvanized iron.

Some slop buckets were made and sent to the paint shop to be painted.

A large ice box was lined with zinc and fitted out with pipes and racks.

We have been making large galvanized cans for the different departments, to be used for garbage and ashes.



THE PLUMBING SHOP.

By Francis Kettle.

The steam trap in the laundry was repaired.

Mr. Weber and his detail began last Monday morning to dig the sewer to the new cottages.

One day last week Mr. Weber gave instructions to some of the boys on how the heating system is put into an ordinary cottage, and also how the radiation is found. The work is very interesting, especially in the way he explained it.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

By Rosa Allen.

The subject for our classroom work was "leavening agents."

Sophia Newagon has been the house keeper for the past week.

Cranberry jelly and jam were made by the Friday morning class.

Breakfast has been served by all the classes during the past week.



THE PAINT SHOP.

By Joseph Morrin.

The painters are working on the new Domestic Science cottage.

The bath room and kitchen floor of Mr. Kirk's residence was repainted.

The ceiling, side walls, and woodwork in Mrs. Canfield's bath room were repainted.



THE DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

By Mamie Mt. Pleasant.

The afternoon dresses for Company C are being made different from the dresses of the other companies.

The plain sewing class are making banners for the Standard and Inevitable Societies, and also for the classes that have no banners.



THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Loverne Bonser.

A lot of moulding for the cottage was made.

William Mountain expects to leave for the country soon.

Four screen frames were made during the week for the Alumni building.

Compo board instead of lath and plaster will be used in the Domestic Science cottage.

Edwin Miller and Isaac Shuckahosee are making a new back stop for the baseball diamond.

After commencement many of the boys expect to work all day on the new buildings in process of erection.